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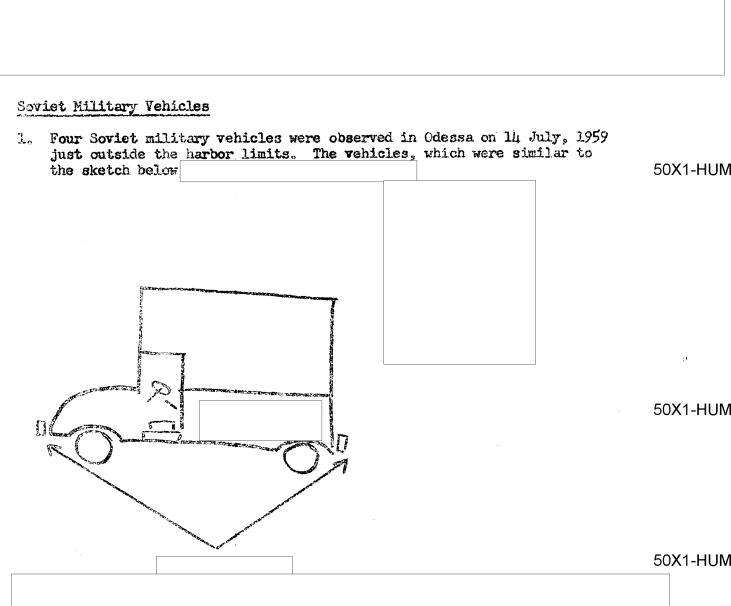
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- 3. Two of the vehicles were driven by civilians and carried three to four officers and about 20 soldiers. They appeared to be wearing the uniform usually worn by border guards and members of the port control teams.
- h. The officers were visored green caps with a red border around the top edge. The cap band had a gold braid and a red star with hammer and sickle. The uniform consisted of a khaki coat, blue trousers, and black shoes. Their epaulettes had a green stripe on a gold background with four stars (see sketch below).



5. The enlisted men wore the same type visored cap as the officers, but without the gold braid. Their uniforms consisted of a khaki coat with closed, high collar, blue trousers and black boots. Their epaulettes were solid green.

## New Oil Dock

- 6. The installation of six-, seven and eight-inch pipelines on the new oil dock in the Petroleum Harbor of Odessa was completed. Day and night dredging was observed in front of this dock.
- 7. Six different communications installations were observed along the coast south of Odessa at the approximate points shown on the overlay below.

  These installations appeared to be about one mile inland, and were observed through binoculars at a distance of about five miles. No personnel were observed at any of these installations. (see sketch of the outline of each installation on page 4.)

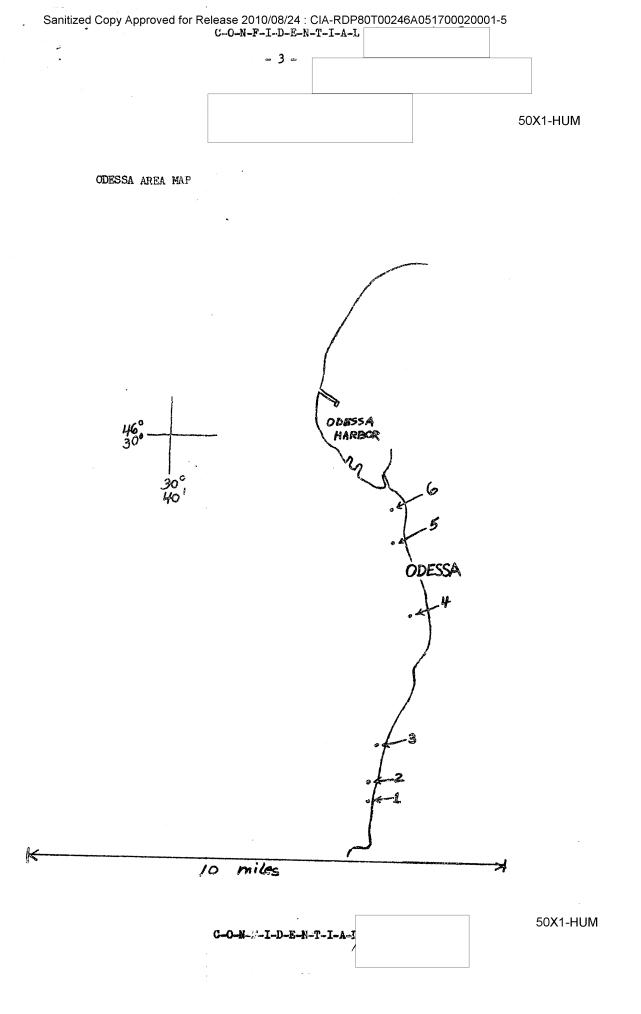
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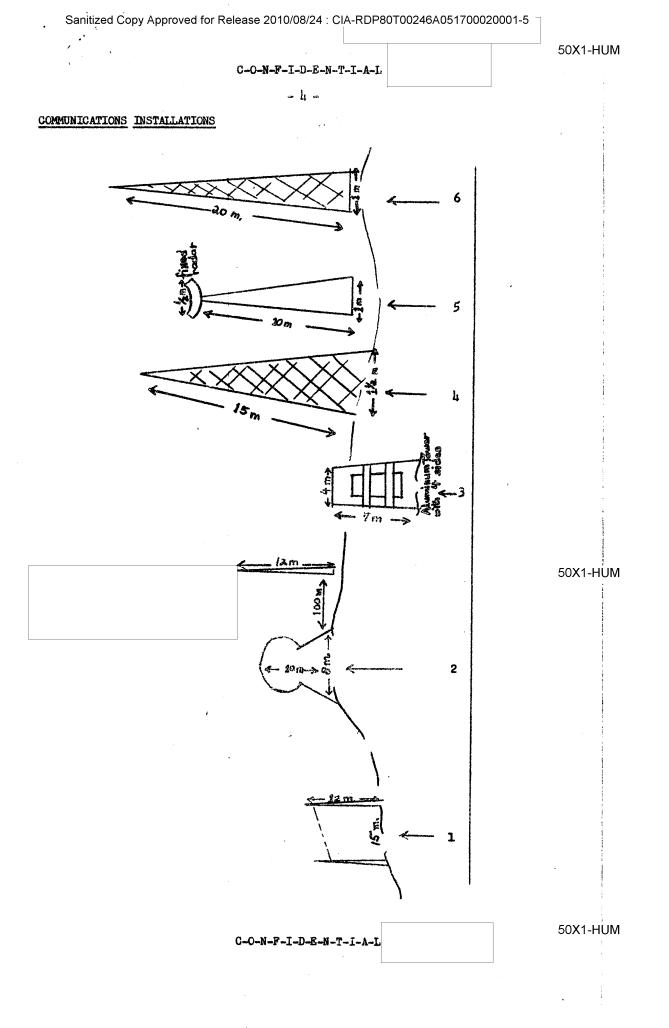
8. The new harbor<sup>2</sup> south of Odessa was observed through binoculars at a distance of about eight to ten miles. About fifteen cranes of 100-to 150 ton capacity (sic) were observed in the area. Three or four merchant ships and naval minelayers were observed at the entrance to the harbor.

#### Communications Installations

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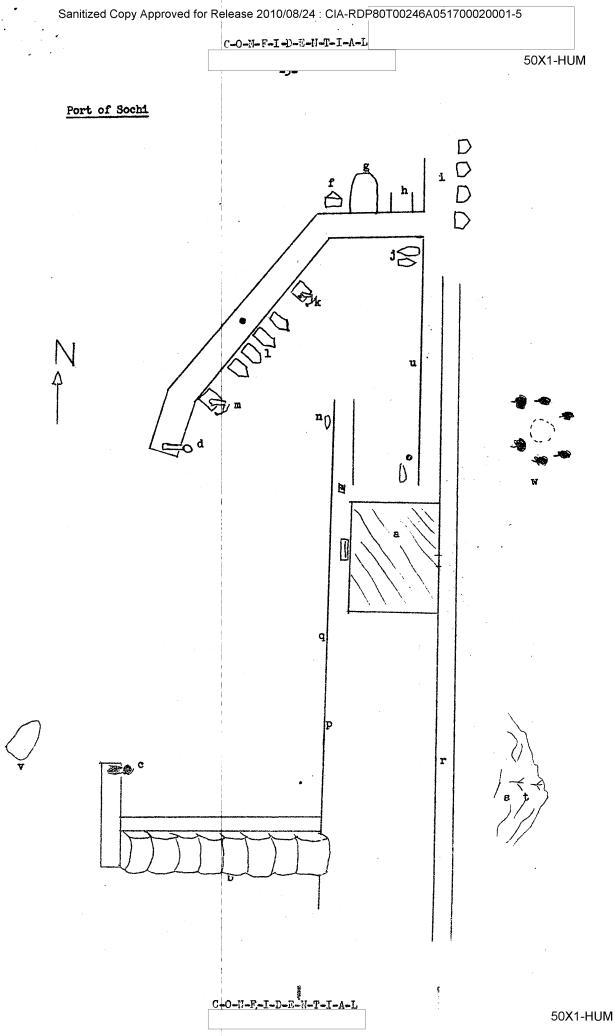
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	Policemen wore pine unitorms with silver outcoms and	
	red epaulets with the symbols of their rank, and blue caps with red ribbon. Policewomen wore blue skirts and jackets, blue berets, and a red cloth band around the right arm.	
70	The Customs House was a clean building with a triangular roof and a stoa in the front. There was a bank on the ground floor, and the customs offices with a large customs inspection area. On the second floor there was a restaurant, and on the third floor an apartment which was kept locked. The Seamen's Club was also located in the same building.	50X1-HUM
8.	From the back exit of the Customs House, and approximately I kilometer south, a wireless antenna could be seen on a little hill. Another antenn was located approximately one kilometer east of it. (See sketch on page	na 3 )
9.	There were two small shidyards in the port of Sochi. The workshops for these shipyards were located in four buildings approximately 7 meters wide by 10 meters long. (See sketch on page 3 for exact location.)	
10°	The South breakwater, which is built of cement blocks, is approximately 150 meters long, 50 meters wide and 6 meters high. The breakwater has an arched roof supported by round columns placed along the edges. The concrete platform has a projection of about three meters. The area provided by the projection has been divided into small compartments for	
•	food storage.	50X1-HL
<b>11</b> <sub>0</sub> ,	The port of Sochi did not appear to have any merchant traffic. There were four small fishing vessels anchored in port, and two floating cranes of approximately 50 and 70 tons hoisting capacity.	
12.	There was no abundance of food in the stores. However, drugs were plentiful, and available at low prices. A can of 56 grams of caviar cost 11 rubles; a can of crab meat cost 6 rubles; an eclair and a glass of coffee with milk cost $2\frac{1}{2}$ rubles; a wrist watch cost 360 rubles for the cheapest quality.	
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<b>1</b> 6.	Following is an annotated sketch of the port of Sochie	
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Small shippard built of iron. h. Workshops for g and h, above. 1. with covered dark grey machine guns j, 50X1-HUM 7 m. long (sic), lorward and alto k. Floating crane with hoisting capacity of about 70 tons. 1. Small fishing boats, m. Floating crane with hoisting capacity of about 50 tons. n. Mooring tender. o. Laid up motor boat. p. Customs platform. q. Quay, about 100 meters long. r. Constal road s, to Wireless antennas (s higher on the hill than t). u. Quay, about 70 meters long. v. Ship's position. we Small park with a statue.

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